



Bothwell's Corner Institute is proud of its achievement of having in its membership four presidents at different levels. They are: top left, Mrs. W. Johnson, president of Bothwell's Corner branch. Top right, Mrs. G. M. Bothwell, president of North Grey District. Lower left, Mrs. L. Snider, president of Grey County Institutes. Lower right, Mrs. G. MacPhatter, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

awarded for general proficiency, not necessarily the highest marks." **Fallbrook** gives a prize each year for regular attendance and good results are evident. They had a party for parents. **Kilgorie** gave three prizes for "improvement in studies, health and courtesy." In **Clinton Junior** Institute, the girls are especially interested in unfortunate children. The report says: "We gave money to buy toys for the children's ward at the hospital; and at a county meeting we suggested that all the Huron county Institutes should help to amuse the homeless children that Mrs. McGowan looks after. (We suppose this refers to the county shelter.)"

Many branches have bought extra equipment for the school. **Newport** gave their school a radio. **Moyle-Tranquility** gave \$50 to each of two schools to buy records and films for the equipment given them last year. **White School Bruce East** gave their school \$10 to buy records. **Severn Bridge** gave their school a thousand paper drinking cups. **Wellburn** installed a stove and cupboards for the use of

both the school and the Institute in a room in the school where their meetings are held. They sponsor a school reunion. **MacLennan** bought a piano for their new school and put on a play to help pay for it. **Forest Rainy River West** arranged hot lunch for their school. **Patricia** in Algoma West provided a hot lunch at low cost; Margaret Marshall Memorial gave projectors and screens.

Nephton entertained the children of the community dividing them into three age groups and giving each group a party. Scrap books were made for the children's ward of the local hospital, the **Nephton** children being encouraged to save pictures they liked and to put them in scrap books for sick children of the same age. **Riverside**, also **Mountain** on St. Joseph Island each had a Coronation scrap book contest for the children of three schools, as a result of which many children will have an interesting record of this historic event. **Ridge** in East Carleton was asked to co-operate with the school in celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. The Institute offered to give the school a Union Jack if the trustees would put up a flag pole, which they did. The Institute helped to compile a history of the school. Many of the Institutes of **Haldimand** county celebrated Coronation year by planting trees in the schoolgrounds. Many Institutes in Northern Ontario are bringing in the dental coach for school children. **Desbarats** had a dental coach in the district for seven months. **Bright**, East Algoma, reports obtaining this dental service for the school. **Pleasant View** and **Eady Jarratt Creighton** arranged to have pre-school children taken to the school for inoculation against contagious diseases.

Painswick assisted with a day camp for young children. **Saurin** and **Chisholm** are among the institutes that arranged children's swimming classes. **Prince of Wales** Institute donated radios to the school; also held a benefit dance for a polio victim, the son of a member, and raised over \$600 for him. **Nesterville** reports that members are "deeply interested in the building of a new school and will play a large part in this." They have urged mothers to make use of immunization services for their children.

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Most of the Institutes are working on historical research. In addition to collecting material for their Tweedsmuir History Book it is reported that **Walter's Falls** arranged a centennial celebration for their village. They had a film made and will keep it with their Tweedsmuir history. **Mattawa** has been interviewing the oldest members of the community to get material for their Tweedsmuir book; also searching through old minute books. To promote historical research most of the Haldimand county branches affiliate with the county historical society, attending their meetings and reporting back to the Institute. There is